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FRIGATE'S VICTORY.

The Sturdy Old Mare Wins the

Grand National Steeplechase.

This Was the Great Event of To-Day at

the Liverpool Races.

Barbette Wins the Run for the Sefton

Park Plate.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, March 29.—At the Liverpool races o-day the great event was the Jubilee Grand

an accident.

Frigate first came into prominence by winning the Conyngham Cup at Punchestown, in Ireland, in 1883.

THE GRAND NATIONAL COURSE.

The Liverpool Grand National Course is one

the best in the world to try the stamina of

both riders and horses. It is now 4 miles and

850 yards, nearly a triangle, and run over twice with thirty jumps as follows:

1 and 17-Thorn fence 4 feet 6 inches high and 2 feet

l and 17—Thorn fence 4 feet 6 inches high and 2 feet thick.

2 and 18—Thorn fence 5 feet high, with a rail on the take-off side 3 feet high, close up against the fence.

3 and 19—Thorn fence 4 feet 6 inches high, with a dich on the take-off side 6 feet 8 inches wide and 3 feet deep, with a rail 2 feet thigh in front of the ditch.

4 and 20—Rail and fence; the rail 2 feet 6 inches high and the fence 5 feet high, a space of eighteen inches to two feet separating sail-rail and fence.

5 and 21—Thorn fence, 4 feet 6 inches high and 2 feet feet 6 inches high, with a rail 2 feet 6 inches is to the feet 6 inches high, with a rail 2 feet 6 inches is feet 6 inches high, with a rail 2 feet 6 inches is feet feet 6 inches high, with a rail 2 feet 6 inches is feet feet 6 inches high, with a rail 2 feet 6 inches is feet feet 6 inches high, with a rail 2 feet 6 inches is feet feet 6 inches high, with a rail 2 feet 6 inches is feet feet feet 6 inches high, with rail in freet 2 feet feet high.

23 and 23 - Thorn fence, standing 5 feet high, with a ditch on take-off side between 5 and 6 feet wide and a rail in front 2 feet high.

1 and 25 - Valentine's Brook," being a thorn fence 5 feet high, with a rail fence in front 2 feet high and the brook, same as "Becker's" "on far side.

10 and 26 - Thorn fence 4 feet 6 inches high, 2 feet thick.

11 and 27-Rail 2 feet high, a ditch about 6 feet wide and 3 feet deep and a thorn fence on far side 4 feat 6

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE VALKYRIE MORE CROOKEDNESS.

Her Challenge on Its Way to the New York Yacht Club.

Who Will Defend Our Cup Against the English Boat.

Designer J. Beaver-Webb and His New Yacht Syndicate.

As announced exclusively in THE EVENING World yesterday, Lord Dunraven has come valiantly forward with a challenge directed to Secretary Jack Oddie, of the New York Yacht Club, and will contest for the America Championship Cup the coming Fall. Lord Dunraven is said to have mailed his

challenge on Thursday, March 21, and it should arrive here by this evening or to-morrow. The challenge was drawn up by the Royal Yacht Squadron, who proffer the challenge in

behalf of the Earl. It was couched in the customary terms, giving the necessary particulars regarding the yacht which will be entered by our British friends. And, besides, the Earl suggests that the race should be best three in five instead of two out of three, and that the sailing date for the first of

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Lord Dunraven claims that he had not built a new yacht for the express purpose of competing for the America Cup, but that it was constructed on the strictly English principle for racing in English waters.

The conditions are so different there, the Earl says, that the English cutter is best adapted to English waters and English rules. He does not contend that the cutter is the best model for racing on this side the ocean, but suggests that if American yachtsmen would visit Great Britain and participate in races there, they might not be so sure that the broach beam was the best yacht.

The new yacht will be called the Valkyrie, and she will be christened when she leaves Fay's yard on April 21.

She was designed by Watson and the keel was

She was designed by Watson and the keel was cast Feb. 5.

A place has been left for a centreboard, though Lord Dunraven says he hardly thinks it will ever be used. The Valkyrie will be 85 feet long, 15.9 feet beam and 11.8 feet deep. Her tonnage will be 56.78 The length on the load water line is just under 70 feet, so that the Valkyrie can come within the second class of American yachts.

The new candidate for the America Cup, which has been held for many years by America, the America winning it and giving it its name when it was first offered by Englishmen, and other yachts successfully resisting all efforts of British yachtsmen to wrest it from us, is built on the conventional English lines. It will be narrow and heavy.

and heavy.
Thomas Diaper, known to all the yachting world as "Tommy Dutch," will be the sailing master of the Valkyric, and he will have a crew of twelve or fourteen men. Tommy Dutch sailed the Heen, Arthur Bedelford's yacht, in the 1885 race.

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Lord Dunraven will not come over in the Val-kyrie. He says his time is so fully occupied that he must save as much of it as possible.

He says that as long as the Cup is held in rica, there will be Britishers who will com-pete for it, but the interest of the British public in the races between the yachts of England and America will never be aroused to fever heat till the trophy has been carried back to England again.

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The Earl is well known in America, for he has maid us a hunting visit every Fall for the past for treen years, and has carried back many evidences of his skill in the shape of elk, buffalo, moose and other horns.

He sits in the House of Peers as Baron Kenry, a d his residence is in Piccadilly. He is an old yachtsman, and in 1887 his cutter Petronilla won a number of prizes. The Valkyrie is to take the place of the Petronilla.

The Earl is of medium height, slight but muscular, with a dark complexion. He is middleaged and his dark hair is growing thin.

Lord Dunrayen's well-known interest in yachting led to his receiving overtures from a New York syndicate for the introduction of another international contest on lines somewhat similar to those that form the basis of the America Cunraces.

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to those that form the basis of the America Cupraces.

J. Beavor Webb, of 45 Broadway, acting as mediator and in behalf of the Syndicate, has sent to the Earla letter in which it is suggested that a cup be offered for competition, which a to be confined to yachts not exceeding seventy feet in length on the load water line. The first race to be sailed over the Newport course and the trophy is to take its name from the yacht which first wins it.

When asked regarding this proposition Lord Durrayen said that he had written in reply that, subject to agreement as to the conditions and the match not interfering with races for the America Cup, he would enter the Valkyrie, and suggesting the time allowance should be based on the mean of the two systems adopted respectively by the New York Yacht Club and the English Racing Association.

J. Beavor Webb was found in bis office by an Evening Wonth reporter this morning, busy on a model for a yacht. He said he had not yet received Lord Dunrayen's reply to his letter, and until he did he must maintain silence, as he was only acting as agent for a syndicate. He was not at liberty to state who composed the syndicate.

NO SAWDUST MAN AT NO. 424.

George Winters Gave Ills Uniontown Friend a Crooked Address.

The name of "George Winters, 424 Green wich street. New York City," is signed to a letter offering counterfeit money for sale, which a reputable citizen of Uniontown, Pa., has just received, and with the letter was inclosed, strange to say, a clipping of a gennine signature of the latter

of the latter.

An Evening World reporter called at 424 Greenwich street this morning and found it to be an old-fashioned beer saloon, kept by J. Witten. Mr. Witten said he had drawn beer there for five years and never heard of George Winters, No one of that name had ever got letters there. The chipper policeman on the corner said that no sawdust game was being played in his baili-wick.

Three Early Morning Fires.

Fire on the second floor of 100 Bleecker street this morning, damaged the flower and feather stock of E. Michel \$5,000.

The Widow Davis's restaurant on the first floor of the six-story building, 132 East Honston street, was damaged \$150 by fire this morning. The second floor of the four-story building occupied by F. W. Beasley, a provision dealer, who-e stock was damaged \$2,000 and the building \$200.

Bought Pennsylvania RR. Checks for Junk The Pennsylvania Bailroad slepot at pier 39 North River has suffered recently from petty thefts. Detectives Mallon and Vail, of the Steamboat Squad, traced some of the missing property, consisting of brass checks, to Joseph McCann's innit slop, 483 Greenwich street. McCann said he bought them for 5 cents a pound. He was held for examination at the Essex Market Court this morning for receiving stolen goods.

NEW SPRING STYLES

Boys' and Children's Clothing

of the most reliable quality in a very extensive variety at the lowest prices at Vogel Brothers of Broadway and Houston St., and Eighth Avenue and Forty-second St. **

Where Has All the Money from Our Markets Gone?

Comptroller Myers Calls on Inspector Byrnes.

What Startling Things Could Not Those Missing Books Reveal?

Hundreds of thousands of dollars may have been stolen from the city through the medium of the Market Bureau of the Finance Depart-

This the Commissioners of Accounts have ascertained in their examination of the Bureau books which were kept in such a way that it is impossible to say whether any, or if any, how much, money has been misappropriated, Everything points, however, to a big leak in

the city revenue in this Bureau. A comparison of the market revenues in the three years of the worst reign of corrupt officials New York ever knew with those of recent years shows that Tweed, Connolly and their ring turned in more money for the rent of markets than their successors.

This too, with Jefferson, Washington and Pulton Markets rebuilt and greatly increased market facilities furnished since their administration.

There is no record of the rents charged in the several markets on file in the Finance Depart everal markets on file in the Finance Depart-nent, and the Commissioners of Accounts find it uppossible to aree tain what the actual revenue of the city should be from this source.

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The callectors even confess to a verv inx system. They acknowledge that, without authority, they introduced a shiring scale of reuts, lowering and raising a standholder's rent whenever they pleased, probably according as business was good or had.

In some cases arrearages of more than a year are noted against standholders in the collectors' books, when they were supposed to make collections every two wocks.

This was totably the case with a Jefferson Market dealer, who is charged with \$500 arrears frent.

of frent.
Commissioner Barker said to-day:
"Our opinion is that these alleged 'arrearages do not exist.
"We cannot un ierstand how a tenant of the city should be allowed to hold possession of a stand a year without paying any reut. It looks very much as though these lairne arrearages represent the amounts which the collectors simply did not turn into the city.
"The only way of informing ourselves on this subject and also on the subject of rates of rent is to examine the standholders, and this we propose doing." We are going to the bottom of this market

is to examine the standholders, and this we propose doing.

"We are going to the bottom of this market business if the small appropriation for the maintenance of our office holds out."

Chief Inspector Byrnes, who was called in early in the week to assist in recovering the missing books, held a consultation with the Commissioners of Accounts this morning.

That these particular books would show evidence of fraud there is little doubt in the mind of the Commissioners, who rather despair of firding them, however, for they think that the parties interested have destroyed them.

Comptroller Myers, who is now as greatly interested in discovering and punishing the frauds in the Market Bureau as the Commissioners of Accounts, was in consultation with Chief Inspector Byrnes yesterday and it is understood that the Inspector is devoting himself personsally to the work of uncarthing the frauds.
Collector Lavid Larrett, who collects the wagon fees in West Washington Market, called on Commissioner Holdhan this morning and claimed that a great righistice had been do ce him in relation to the manner in which he has performed his interes.

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He claimed that he had turned in all of the maney collected, and said that there were many days when there were hardly any wagons at the market. He said that he could not make the

system of bookkeeping ready in about two weeks.
Cerks from other bureaus of the Finance Department are temporarily filling the positions from which Wilhams. McLaughlin and Coope were removed yesterday.
The Comptroller has removed Clerk of Markets Woltman because of his continued illness. He did not wish to remove him for receiving bribes, as Mr.-Woltman is not in condition to be heard in his own behalf on these charges which developed on the investigation.

Lawyers Alfred and Charles Steekler have just von a victory in the Court of Appeals in obtaining a decision affirming a verdict of \$1,000 against the Fwenty-third Street Raffroad Company in favor of the cophews of Peter Morris, who was killed by one of the Company scars, The decision is muortant as establishing the fact that even remote relatives can seeme dam-

Under the New Postmuster-General.

(From Pack.)
Scene, country store, post-office in corner. Enter Mr. Partridge (a Philadelphia drummer)-Can I show you anything to-day? Can I show you anything to day?

Mr. Robert White (Postma-ter and country store-keeper)—Naw; don't want nothin to-day.

Partridge (closing semide case)—Ali right; but first time I'm in Washington I'll see your boss in regard to your term of othee.

White in terror)—Hold on, mister. I do ward twenty pieces of calico, some galluses and fifty pairs 10-cent seeks.

Partridge outside, with a broad grin)—That fetches em every time. By fortune's made.

Thanks on a Cash Basis. (From Life.) Cholly-Ah, Tiedrich, I see you have my rousers ready; I am forever indebted to you. Tiedrich-Foreffer, indebted? Nein, mein frendt, dose drouser don't go oudt mit die store tid dot bill vas seddled, spot cash, right avay

Method in His Silence.

** Bolton told me be had borrowed some money

from you. I was surprised, because I never heard you say anything about it." "No; I still hope to get it back."

James Sillars, who was unjustly imprisoned for asking for food, is released from Putnam Jail through the efforts of The World. Four Americans resist arrest by Mexican police at Junez, and shoot and kill two of the

police.

Miss Helen Pitcher, whose actions at 158
Berkeley place, Brooklyn, surrounded the house
with anystery, make; a statement that her
mother made her a prisoner to prevent her
marriage to a New York broker.

Millionaire James C. McComb, the Delaware millionaire and partner of the late Commodore Vanderbift, suce for an absolute divorce from his wife.

The jury in Judge Beach spart of the Supreme Court decides that Allie M. Miller is the fawful wife of Leon E. Well.

Father Corrigan, of St. Mary's Church, Holoken, opposes a plan to raise money for the church by the giving of amateur theatricals,

HE CHOPPED UP HER HEAD.

A HORRIBLE CASE OF WIFE MURDER OCCURS IN BUFFALO.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BUFFALO, N. Y., March 29, -A shocking case f wife murder occurred this morning at a South

Division street ledging-house. William Hort has lived there with his wife Tillie and their four-year-old daughter Ella. They frequently quarrelled and to-day Hort inded the dispute by almost chopping his wife's

end to pieces. There were twenty-six cuts, through which the There were twenty-six cuts, through which the brains oozed.

The woman did not die immediately, despite her terrible injuries.

Little Elia witnessed the deed.

"I've killed my wife, "said Hort, rushing into a neighbor's house, with blood dripping from his hands.

"I had to do it; one of us had to die, I suppose I'll have to hang for it, but I don't care."

He was arrested.

VAN COTT SEEMS TO HAVE IT.

Postmaster Pearson's Place Yleided to Him by the Leaders.

Although President Harrison has not yet nom as to who the successor of the Mugwump's idea | stand of their own to be reported to-day, fell will be, except in the minds of the other candi- like a bombshell in the camp of the Four Hundates for the position, who believe that while there is no nomination there is hope.

Hiscock, and although John F. Plummer was the Presidential favorite, since he has aniced his unwillingness to accept any public office, Gen. Harrison cannot well do other than accept the choice of the leaders. Senator Van Cott's nomination is anticipated

daily.

That he expects the office is evidenced by the announcement that he is out of the race for the Senators! ip in the Fighth District and already cardidates for the Republican nomination are beginning to lay wires in the political subways for his west. beginning to law which is the second represents the Thirteenth District in the Assembly resents the Thirteenth District in the Assembly would like to take his old seat in the Senate, and Alderman Cowie, of the same district, is also eredited with an ambition to be something more

than a numicipal legislator.

Prominent Democrats in Van Cott's district are uncharitable enough to say that he hapulled out of the race, not because he is to have the Postmastership, but because he knows that he would suffer an inevitable defeat should he again be a candidate for the Senate.

ARRESTED AT HIS JERSEY GIRL'S SUIT. Mr. Storms, of New York, in a Heap of

Breach of Promise Trouble. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I PATERSON, N. J., March 29.—Samuel G. storms, who has passed here for several years as a wealthy young man from New York City. was arrested by Sheriff Adams and arraigned o-day in the Circuit Court in a suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Cora M. Lapham.

Miss Lapham, who is a young and talented brunette, with a host of society friends here, claims that Mr. Storms told her he was a single man of fortune, and became engaged to marry her two varies were

her two years ago.

The day was fixed several times, she alleges.

The day was fixed several times, she alleges, but the groom made excuses and finally she heard that he was married. When she upbraided him he said: "I just wanted to have a oranged min he said: I just wanted to have a girl in Jersey."

Storms was put under \$1,000 bail, which he promptly furnished.

Death of an Old and Faithful Servant.

There died yesterday, at his home, No. 122 West Twenty-sixth street, one of those fast-diswhen there were hardly any wagons at the market. He said that he could not make the farmers come.

This explanation did not satisfy the Commisted the positions, all of which he left with an unbiemable record. The old man was black, but was proven a slave, having been born in Connections as this very seldom, and sometimes made returned in an amount as large as this very seldom, and sometimes made returned in an amount as large as this very seldom, and sometimes made returned in all successions. The old man was black, but was the province as this very seldom, and sometimes made returned in a served in the same Comproller Myers said that the only way to blace a check on the wagon collectors is to have a beli punch about their neck.

Superintendent of Markets Daly is introducing a system whereby the wagon tickets are deled out to the collectors and are accounted for every day.

He said to-day that he hoped to have his new system of bookkeeping ready in about two weeks, weeks from other bureaus of the Finance Deappearing relics of bygone days-a faithful

The Fire Department appeared to be "razzledazzled "last night by several alarms from different localities for the same fire. At 10 o'clock H. Sandrowitz, Manager for L. Simons, No. 119 Spring street, discovered smoke stealing from Spring street, discovered smoke stealing from the five-story structure, and ran to Broadway and Broome streets and sent in an alarm. When the engines responded no fire was found and they were ordered back. The firemen of Engine Company 13 on their return were hailed by a cry of fire and turned towards the burning store. The acting Captain sent in an alarm from Wooster and Spring streets. The fire had almost half an hour's headway, and Chief Shay, on arriving, sent in a second alarm from Mercer and Broome streets, lettning eight engines altogether, and it was then a stiff light to keep the flames slown. The damage was to keep the flames down. The damage was \$40,000, the heaviest share falling apon Alex-ander & Hanover, dealers in tailors' trimmings.

An Unenlightened Age. 1 From the Chiladelphia Record

Impatius Donnelly (regarding with horror a great pffe of unsold books)-Nine-tenths of the graves of the world are filled with unadulterated His Publisher (sadly)—Yes, yes, my poor friend, I'm afraid most of the fools are dead.

The Champlon Liar.

1 From the Lincoln State Journal, 1 Speaking of liars, Ananias was an amateur ompared to Mosely."
"Has Mosely distinguished himself?"

"I should say so! He was telling me just now that a tramp went into his yard this morn-ng and sawed half a cord of wood before asking ing and sawed man so for anything to est.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Hamiltons, of Jersey City, would like to hear from state under seventeen hears of age. J. May, s. s., J. White, p. M. Howen, c. P. May, last b., M. Lyons, S. W. Danne, Sdb., F. J. Parley, c. f., W. Huits, r. K. Mishoney, J. f. Henry Schnitz, 300 Eleventitied, Jersey City. street, Jersey City

The Twisters, of Greenpoint, would like to hear from
J. P. Hearne's Farmers. J. Quigley, W. Ostrander,
W. Duffy, J. Miller, P. McIniyre, D. Donohus, T.
ieffney, W. De Buckleer, F. Whiting and P. Dodge,
H. P. Dodge, Secretary

The Merry Makers, of Fordham, challenge amateucuite. J. Mahoney and M. Ryan, o. F. Casey and P.
Morray, p. T. D. O'Connell, Lat. F. Meyers, 2d. L.J.
Hogan, s. S. J. Berry, idb., W. Casey, f. F. Hearn,
c. I. F. Shandley, t. f. J. Mahony, Pelham avenue,
Fordham.

The Actor Keene's, of Castleton Corners, S. I., challenge clubs between high Castleton rue Aver Keene's, of Castleton Corners, S. I.,
einge clube lattenen eightiene and tenuty-two years,
rom and dee fiz. c. d. Susseler and d. Sherrot,
Purvis, 1st b. G. Turner, 2d b. d. Fiz. 3d b.
roary, S. H. Batey, 1 c. E. Ash, c. f. W. Alst
1, D. Vroom, r. f. W. J. Alston, West 1
righton, S.

Brighton, S. I.

The Allerton Juniors challenge clubs from fitteen to seventhelpers. M. Pyrues, s. s. J. Stewart, 3d b. D. Bugan, c. t. Nikon, p. G. Clifford, let b., J. Aytward, 3d b. W. Humlet, i. f., E. P. eiler, c. f., T. E.

Agivary, 7: 1.

Jam's McKnight, formerly of the Young Sammers,
wants to join a good club. Address: 1927 Macon street,
Brooklyn.

The Thistles challenge club between sixteen and
sighten years. G. W. Sniffin, jr., 421 East One Hundreal and Seventeenth street.

eighter a sears. G. W. Sniffin, pr., 421 East One Hundral and Seventeenth street.
 A. D. T. Co., District M., challenge all messenger cube.
 D. Watson, 1st b. S. Barnett, p. J. Mann. c.;
 T. Hefferein, r. T. Purcula, c. T. F. Bee, id. b. G. lierry, s. s. i. J. O Rosse, i. f.; J. 2d b. S. Barnett, 1207 Bioadway.

CHARGE OF THE 400.

Commander Gerry to Make a Break for Albany.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1889.

Startling Story About Mr. McAllister and Champagna.

Great Commotion Over the Stands for the Centennial Parade.

A more thoroughly worried and flabborgasted set of men than the members of the Committee who are trying to run the big Centennial Inanguration Celebration would be hard to find, The news that the Assembly had got its back away up so high at the bare idea that the Committee was going to put the members of the Legislature and their families and friends "on a long platform with the Holy Poly," as one of the indignant members had it, and that they inated a candidate for Postmaster Pearson's had ordered Senator Michael C. Murphy's bill to shoes, no doubt exists among the knowing ones appropriate enough money to build a grand

Commodore Gerry, who is Chairman of the State Senator Cornelius N. Van Cott is the bosen one of Thomas C. Platt and Senator will start right off for Albany at once, and send word to Secretary Clarence W. Bowen to mee Various other members of the Committee will

also start for the State capital, and the lobby will probably witness one of the liveliest sight-Although the committeemen insist that the have not backed down in the matter of selling

seats on their stands, they say that ample pro visions have been made for the accommodation of members of the Legislature and prominent of members of the Legislature and prominent officers of the State for witnessing both the military and mayal parades, and claim that they have been utterly misunderstood by the lawmakers and statemen up at Albauy.

The few members who were to be found intown this morning were so ratifed by the avalanche of complaints that have swept down on them in the past two days that they did not really seem to know what had struck them.

They are all waiting for Mr. Gerry to get back, for they say that he runs everything and is the only one who knows comething about anything.

THE HOUR'S BURNING QUESTION.

The burning question of the hour is what

The burning question of the hour is what k...d of champagne will be served to those who have purchased \$10 tickets to the ball and supper, and incidentally whether the latter will be allowed to druck anything at all after 1

o'clock A. M.
In the first place, the following communica-tion, printed in a morning paper, opens up the situation;
Sin You will on due investigation find that Mr. Ward
McAllister and his 4100 are even more act craite than
you think. They have absolutely refused to allow an
you think. They have absolutely refused to allow an
you champ gue to be used at the coming Centennial banquet
and ball except what wines the gallant 400 are in the
haoit of using. This absolutely re, ethere of the
most popular brands imported. Are wet to become the
lickspitthes of this coding and incorracy?
S. M. S.
South William street, March 28.

I Seath William street, March 28.

The writer of this letter, Mr. Saunders, is a wine merchant, though not interested particularly in any one brand of champagne.

He knows all that is going on in the trade, and says it is no secret that there is a great deal of kicking among the dealers because the Supper Committee have thrown all the favorite brands of champagne overbeard, and claims that this looks as if there was come success of Ethiopian in the Centennial woodpile.

A SPECIAL BRAND. The name of the special brand of champagne to be used on this occasion could not be assertained, but it is hinted that it is a variety particularly affected by the most select of the Four Hindred, though not at all popular with the

A visit at Mr. McAllister's house, at No. 16 East Sixteenth street, early this morning, shed no light upon this interesting question, for all the leader of Four Hundred would say upon this the leader of Four Hundred would say upon this point was:

"I am not at liberty to give the press any information on this point, and you will please excuse me from answering any questions."

Mr. McAllister is not by any means the dudish and overstrained individual that common report represents him, but is a hearty and buff old fellow of soldierly bearing, who looks as though he knew a time brand of champagne when he saw it, or at least tasted it.

MP. M'ALLISTER WILL NOT BESIGN. MF. M'ALLISTER WILL NOT RESIGN.
When asked if he had resigned the Chairmanship of the Ball Committee he answered very decidedly in the negative, and added that he had
no intention of doing so.
It was learned afterwards from a member of
the Committee that the wines for the supper
would be furnished by the Hoffman House. It
is expected to avoid all unpleasantness with the
police by selling no wine at all, but giving it
away in reasonable quantities to any one who
applies for a supply.

WINE ON TAP, AND PREE.

WINE ON TAP, AND PREE. In other words it will simply be on tap after to clock a. M. A special committee will be appointed to watch the tanks to see that no fla grant attempt is made by unscrupulous parties to work them.

THAT 4,000 BOTTLE PRAFIS. Although the rumor that Mr. McAllister had ecided to serve the entire 4,000 bottles. Fractic ould not be verified, it is understood that this iil be the favorite forms in which the beverago It is the most insidious drink in the world. observed a veteran downtown wine dealer this morning, "and it will be bad for the 400 if they think it can be drauk with the freedom of the pure article."

---A CORNER IN MIGS.

Peculiar Result of the "Pigs in Clover" Craze."

The " pigs " in " Pigs in Clover " are the or linary marbles, or "migs," with which the estive small boy doth disport himself in the Springtime, and thoraby hangs a tale.

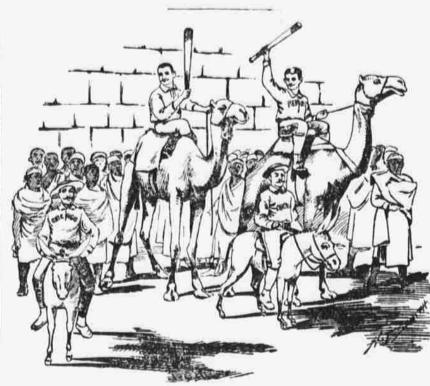
There are nearly thirty thousand of these fas-

inating puzzles manufactured daily, and as there are four pigs for each one, the enormous number of 115,290 marbles are used daily in naking up the pig-driving outfit. This phenomenal demand for the little johers onsequent upon the advent of the new puzzle uss caused the dealers in marbles and those havr a supply on hand to become piggish, and price has doubled already and is still rising. I efforts are being made to "corner" the market.
Thus does '' Pigs in Clover 'cause other pigs to fatten upon the succulent herbage.
This glorious country has been treated to corners of all kinds, but a corner in '' migs 'is

Musicians Allowed to Land.

Eight musicians who arrived from Antwerp on land by the Emigration Commissioners, there being no evidence that they came here under contract. the steamer Rhineland were to-day permitted to

OUR BASEBALLISTS IN CAIRO.



National Steeplechase.

It was won after an exciting contest by Mr. Maher's bay mare Frigate; Mr. Jardine's Why Not took second place and Mr. lintherford's M. P. came in third.

The race for the Setton Park Plate of 700 sovereigns, for two-year-olds at five furious, was won by Barbette, sired by Barcaldine, out of Rosebud. The Picturesque Style in Which They Set Out for the Pyramids.

(PROM A PHOTOGRAPH THAT HAS JUST ARRIVED.)

TOOK POISON LIKE JULIET. TEN YEARS FOR CONKLIN.

FAIR YOUNG FREDERICKA'S ROMEO LEFT THE EX-CONVICT POLICEMAN SENTENCED HER FOR ANOTHER.

the Drank Laudanum and Her Father Found Her Writhing in Agony Farly This Morning-"If I Should Be Found Take Me Out of the River," She Had Written -Nothing to Live for Since He Hud Gone

Fredericka Leidenroth is a pretty, fair-haired

girl of nincteen Summers. Of course a plump, vivacious girl like Fredericka had a beau. Fredericka's father, John Leidenroth, is a widower. He is a painter by trade and his daughter kept house for him in two pretty rooms

in the basement of 115 Ludlow street. They were quite happy in their humble quar-ters, "Lizzie," as the affectionate father chose to call Fredericks, working occasionally at book-But a few months ago a young man appeared

on the scene and the heart of the fair Freder-

icka went out to him.

They enjoyed the bliss of loving and its pain,

for the course of true love never runs smooth. A few days ago the ardor of the young man eemed to cool. He didn't call to see his sweetheart as often a before, and strange rumors of his attentions to mother young woman reached her cars.

daughter dressed, but strangling in violent efforts to vomit.

The blackboard was found to be sitting on the bed now, and the father read these words: 'If should be found, take me out of the river.'

There was a half filled vial of red liquid on the floor, and, seizing it the father rushed to the Edringe street station. There Sergi, Cass found that the vial contained landanom. He sent Officer Pereivai Hull and Dr. Markiewicz, of the night needed staff to the house.

Dr. Markiewicz was around with a stomach-punit, and it a july be was joining the poison from the stomach of the resisting young woman. In half an hour he was able to say that she was out of danger, but she was sent to Golverneur Hospital in charge of the officer.

When she revived she would say only that her over hald deserted her and there was nothing to live for.

ve for. Fredericka was unable to leave Gouverneur lospital during court hours, and Officer Hull coorted to Justice Patierson at Elosex Market ourt that he would arraign her to-morrow torning. ---

THEIR COPPER CONTRACTS VOID.

The Directors of the Comptoir d'Escompte May Be Indicted.

Paris, March 29.—The trustees appointed be the Tribunal of Commerce report that the directors of the Comptoir d'Escompte are responsible for declaring a higher dividend in January than the position instified. The trustees are further of the opinion that the copper contracts were a violation of the statutes, and therefore void. The directors of the Comptoir d'Escompte have been summoned to appear before the Jugo d'Instruction.

The report estimates the assets of the Compton d'Escompte at 207,000,000 francs, all given as security for the 170,000,000 francs advanced by banks to avert the suspension of the concern. What the shareholders will obtain depends upon satisfactory realizations.

MURDERING WECHSUNG IN WAX.

A Museum Tableau Which, It Is Claimed. Injures Young Krullsch.

Supt. Murray to-day received a letter from Ambrose H. Purdy, counsel for William Krulisch, the boy accused of the murder of Drug Clerk Gunther Weehsung, complaining that was tableau representing the scene of the ragedy is now on exhibition at Doris's Museum. on Eighth avenue, and that it is calculated to arouse a projedice against the boy and should not be permitted.

The Superintendent forwarded the letter to Mr. Ports with a request that the wax figures be withdrawn at once. It is believed Mr. Ports will comely with the request.

Patrick Egan's Naturalization Papers.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2D.—Patrick Egan's first outuralization papers are dated Oct. 22, 1883. The final papers, April 10, 1888. He has lived in Lincoln since the Suring of 1883, and has been engaged in the grain business.

out of Maid of Kent, by the great French horse, Giadiatour. She was foaled in 1878, the property of her present owner. In 1884 she was second for the Grand National, as she was again in 1885. She was unplaced in 1886, 1887 and 1888. Her chances last year were considered very good, when she was crowded out of the race by a resultent.

BY RECORDER SMYTH. He Perjured Himself to Get on the Force-

Formerly Served Five Years for Lar-ceny-Capt. Gunner Recognized Him, and His Arrest and Sentence Followed-The Lowest Term He Could Get. Ex-Policeman Frederick Conklin was sentenced in General Sessions this morning by Recorder Smyth to ten years' imprisonment for

perjury, the lowest term of imprisonment for

that offense. Ambrese D. Purdy, counsel for Conklin, at once moved for a stay of proceedings, which Recorder Smyth denied, though he granted him time angly to another Judge for this.

Conklin is the ex-convict who swore, when applying for a position on the police force, that he had never been indicted or convicted of cirne.

Under the name of Cortland he was convicted of larceny in 1871, when sentence was suspend d, and again in 1873, when he was sentenced to State privon for five years.

Capt. Gunner, who told Conklin when he heard him say he wanted to get on the force that he could not with his record, shortly afterwards met him with a policeman's uniform on.

Conklin was promptly arrested, and his sentence to-day was for his perjury in securing his position on the force. once moved for a stay of proceedings, which

TO PROSECUTE BOULANGER.

Cabinet Aspirations.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 Paris, March 29. - The Ministry has decided o prosecute Gen. Boulanger. This momentous step has been the subject of frequent discussions, and was finally determined upon by a manimous vote of the Ministers. Chamber of Deputies for permission to open proceedings against the General Lefore the courts, such permission being required in case of a member of the Chamber.

Le Siecle gives semi-official contradiction to the reports of dissensions in the Cabinet. It declares that the Government is now united on all political questions.

THE THEOLOGUES DRANK AT RITTER'S. But Changed Their Pourding-Place When

the Papers Told of Them. PITTSBURG, March 2D.—Something of a sensaion was made in License Court when Ritter's name was called, and Judge White asked: "Is this the house where the theological students and professors heard?"

'Yes, sir."
'Do these students and professors take a

drink " Yes, sir,"

Yes, sir,"

Witness said the reason he had so few students and professors as boarders this year was that they got much last year when the papers published accounts of their frequenting his house.

A Wonderful Lot of Wild Geese.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 29, -The Upper ludson is in many places almost black with wild geese. Not for years before have such immense numbers been seen. They are in flocks of hundreds and thousands, and sportsmen are banging away at them with slaughtering effect. The goese are from Maryland and other points South, en route to the far West. They return in the Fall as cold weather approaches.

Church Burned to the Ground.

FLANDERS, N. J., March '29.—Soon after midlight this morning the Presbyterian Church hight this morning the Presbyterian Church here was discovered to be on fire.

No engines were within reach, and the build-ing bireaed to the ground without any effort to check the flames. It is supposed that the irre-oring nated in the heaters just put in the church. The loss is \$4,000.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20. -Henry W. Ray-iond, son of the late Henry J. Raymond, ounder of the New York Times, has been ap-inited private corretary to Secretary Tracy, of a Navy Department. The appointed is editor at proprietor of the Germantown Telegraph.

Henry J. Raymond's Son.

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Need Not Raise Empty Upper Berths. INTEGRAL TO THE EVENTSO WORLD.)
CHICAGO, March 29, -The Supreme Court of innesota has decided that the Ballroad Comnissioners cannot compel the Pullman Car empany to raise upper berths in their sleepers a cases where only the lower ones are occupied.

Richard Alien, of 239 East Eighty-first street, errowed \$450 from Sarah Van Duzen, of 250 West Thirty-eighth street. This was on March
13. He promised to return the money the following Monday, but has not done soyet, so she
had him arrested for lateeny. In the Jefferson
Market Police Capit this morning he was held
in \$500 ball for trial.

and a rect deep.

12 and 28—Rail 2 feet high, a fence 5 feet high and a disch on far side 4 feet wide.

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13. 14, 29 and 30—Thorn fences like No. 1.

13—Thorn fence, 4 feet 41 inches light, 2 feet wide, disch on take-ons ide 6 feet wide and a rail in front 3 feet high.

14—"Water jump." The water is 12 feet 3 inches wide and 2 feet deep, with a thorn fence in front a foot thick and 2 feet bigh. QUARTARARO'S TRIAL. THE PRISONER'S WIFE NERVOUS, BUT HE IS CALM.

Men and women, good, bad and indifferent, sat or stood in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions this morning, and discussed the case of the Italian, Vincenzo Quartararo, accused of complicity in the murder of Antonio Flaccomio, who was stabbed to the heart in front of Cooper

Union on the night of Oct. 14 last. The case is exciting great interest, and the ourt-room was crowded to the doors long before Court opened. It was after 11 o'clock when Recorder Smyth took his seat and then formally opened the day's business. Quartararo, cool and calm, sat be-

tween his lawyers, ex-Judge Curtis and J.

Astarita.

His young wife sat in the rear of the room growing more nervous as the case progressed.

Friends surrounded the prisoner and bade him Friends surrounded the prisoner and bade him be of good cheer. He smiled pleasantly, and did not seem to be in the least down hearted or anxious about the result.

Judge Cartis opened his client's defense yesterday afternoon and continued this morning.

He was consident of proving that at the time flaccomio was killed Vincenzo Quartararo must have been on a train between New York and Mount Vernon, on his way to his home in Hoboken, and that his wife was with him.

Nearly all of these witnesses were found by an EVENING WORLD reporter at the time of Quartararo's surrender to the police.

M'COMB WANTS A DIVORCE.

He Is a Son of the Late Commodore Van-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WILMINGTON, Del., March 29,-The applicaion of Millionaire James C. McComb for a divorce from his wife, following twenty years of apparently happy married life, is a great surprise in social circles here.

McComb is a son of the late Henry S. McComb.

McComb is a son of the late Henry S. McComb, who was a partner of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, and he and his family, including three daughters, are well known in Baltimore and New York society, being on visiting terms with the Astors and Vanderbilts.

One daughter married a New York lawyer named Bangs.

McComb charges infidelity and incompatibility of temper, and names a young railway conductor as co-respondent.

Fair, Warmer Weather.

